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Rolling Stock Co.

Handicapped students roll into campus limelight today in Millet

By MATT KENNEDY
Guardian Staff Writer

The Rolling Stock Company is growing and has several projects in the works, according to Professor William Rickert, director of the group.

"We're growing, but we're doing it cautiously," said Rickert.

THE ROLLING Stock Company is a theatre group which utilizes handicapped students in all aspects of production. The

Company is connected with the National Committee on Arts for the Handicapped, an educational affiliate of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C.

Less than a year old, the Company has, as of last year, produced only two shows, a children's show performed at area hospitals and a science fiction show taped for media productions.

Now the Company's major project is a show composed of children's stories called "Once Upon a Time."

DIRECTED BY DEE Pugh, the show has already been performed at Eastmont Elementary School in Dayton, St. Brigids in Xenia, and at the Children's Psychiatric Hospital.

Actors in the play include Phyllis Brzozowska, Rayne Dabney, Charlotte Mullin, Pat Nea-

therton, Bob Sole Voeun, and Cate Wright.

"Once Upon a Time" will be performed on campus next Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 4:30 in room 124 Millet.

Another project was the video taping of a play entitled "Home." Written by Deb Nagel, recent graduate of Wright State, the play is about the life of an 81 year old man in a nursing home.

THE PLAY IS performed by

Sam Lundes, and Jeff Verneoy. Rickert considers the play "powerful," is available to anyone for viewing.

Video taped recently was another play written and performed by student Dan McCormack. The project is a parody of the "what an inspiration you are to us all," said Rickert. Available through Rickert, the story is about a (See 'STUDENTS' page 2)

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Wright State University Dayton, Ohio

Kegerreis survives faculty vote

By KEVIN THORNTON
Guardian Assistant to the Editor

Wright State President Robert Kegerreis Friday survived a faculty vote of confidence at a special general faculty meeting.

After supporting the motion of Professor of Psychiatry John Lacey to constitute itself a committee of the whole, the faculty settled into a discussion devoid of non-full time faculty members to consider the motion of no confidence offered by Nursing Professor Peggy Chinn.

A **SECRET** ballot on the original proposal resulted in 135 in support of the motion, 188 against the 3 abstaining.

The special meeting, the first at WSU, was called by Vice-President of the University Faculty

James Sayer after he received a petition signed by at least 50 fully-affiliated members of the faculty.

Kegerreis said in his opening remarks, "The faculty is as interested in this new program as they have been in any other program on campus."

HE EXPRESSED concern to lead the University back to its essential mission of getting the program off the ground.

Chinn, representing the School of Nursing, made a lengthy presentation documenting the "obvious lack of input from the nursing school in the decisions made for the new program."

After discussing specific meetings with administrators and the Board of Trustees, Chinn presented her no confidence motion.

IN THE discussion of the proposal that followed, a new motion was initiated by Assistant Professor of Mathematics Manley Perkel.

Perkel's proposal called for the administration to halt their plans for the new program and allow the School of Nursing to discuss their differences with the School of Medicine. He included that a new program be under School of Nursing authority.

The motion was subsequently ruled out of order and dropped by Sayer.

SAYER, noting the large crowd and purpose of the meeting, said, "I was pleased with the results. Everyone conducted themselves rationally."

"I think part of the problem here is that not many people know

what a vote of confidence means. It's a very ambiguous term. "I look at it as a symbolic

statement of unhappiness, but I'm not sure what they're unhappy about."



Kegerreis addresses the faculty.

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weather

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thought

"Who shall decide when doctors disagree?"
Alexander Pope

SAGA requests across-the-board price increases

By MATT KENNEDY
Guardian Staff Writer

SAGA foods presented a proposal to increase food prices at the Food Service Committee meeting Friday.

S E Nunamaker, director of all food services on campus, presented the proposal to the Committee, calling for a 11.7 percent overall increase on 18 food items, 14 of which are campus-wide.

THE PROPOSAL calls for a five to 30 cent increase in the items. Jumbo hamburgers and Jumbo cheese burgers would increase 10 cents. Double Jumbos would go up 20 cents while Double Jumbo burgers with cheese would be raised 30 cents.

French fries, onion rings, milk, and soft drinks would be going up five cents. Ham, roast beef, and turkey sandwiches would also increase five cents.

The reason for the increases according to Nunamaker, "is the changing prices of beef" and the rise of other food costs.

ACCORDING TO a recent forecast SAGA made, ground beef will go up "between 12 percent and 13 percent," he said.

With the price increase Nunamaker said SAGA foods would be "only comparable to Burger King" in price, quantity, and quality.

Laura Dawes, member of the Committee, asked if the prices were negotiable.

"NOT NEGOTIABLE," responded Nunamaker. "I need what I need."

Not having a quorum at the meeting and since the proposal was made late in the meeting, the Committee wanted to wait on voting until the individual members could look into the proposal more.

However, Nunamaker said that SAGA would like to have an answer by Feb. 8. He pointed out that according to the contractor the Committee has only "one week to decide on increases after they are presented."

DAWES commented that she felt that the committee was not given enough time to decide.

"The Committee should be alerted before the meeting that there is to be a price review," Dawes said.

According to Committee rules, the Committee must vote on the proposal, and the proposal with the decision of the Committee are presented to Vice-President for Student Affairs Elenore Koch.

THE COMMITTEE decided that its members would be polled for their decisions, voting through the Student Auxiliary Services office in the University Center.

The Committee members must have decisions in by Feb. 6. The votes will be taken to Koch for final approval or disapproval.

"It'll be a package deal," said Mary Duke, chair of the Committee, "either yea or nay."

"WITH exceptions," said Dawes, pointing out that if there is a strong consensus that one or two items are priced too high, then those items would be voted down.

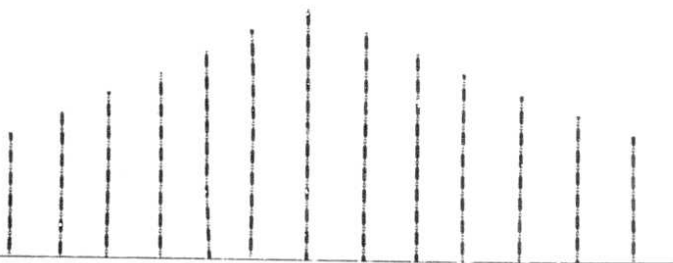
The present progress on the food vending machine to be placed by the Library, according to Teresa Ford, is that as soon as two electrical outlets are installed the machine would go in.

"All we have to do is get approval for the outlets and put them in," said Ford. "The (quality food service) man would be right behind us and it would be installed in a week."

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High school grads lack English, Math

COLUMBUS UPI — The Ohio Board of Regents Monday released the results of a study showing that of all Ohio high school graduates entering state-assisted colleges and universities, about 22 percent need remedial work in mathematics and 15 percent in English.

The study, requested by the Ohio General Assembly last year, involved 37,780 pupils who graduated from Ohio high schools in 1978 and went to state colleges and universities.

EDWARD Q. Moulton, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, said too many variables make the study invalid for comparing remedial programs at the various universities or for comparing college preparatory

programs in Ohio's school districts.

He said the value of the study is to permit school districts to find out how well they are preparing their students for what is expected of them at the various state colleges.

"This gives a school district an idea of how it fares at a particular university," said Moulton.

THE CHANCELLOR said the board shares "with public school officials a great concern for the growing problem of remediation," which he estimated is costing between \$10 million and \$20 million a year in college course work.

Moulton said the board will expand its study in the coming year and make recommendations for solving the problem.

Students roll on

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disabled person who is interviewed by the media and presented as a super person.

Coming this summer, the Rolling Stock Co. has been invited to perform at the Central State Speech Association convention in Chicago.

PERFORMING ON April 10, the company is planning to do an adaption of a science fiction story.

The Company has also been invited to perform on April 18 in Athens, Ohio, at "A Very Special Art festival," said Rickert.

At a workshop this spring, the

Company will be performing a show centering on speech difficulties.

THE WRITING OF the project is sort of a "montage" of stories, poems, and ideas said Rickert. "Anyone is invited to submit something for the show," said Rickert.

Because Wright State is "one of four research and information centers for arts for the handicapped," all the shows that the Rolling Stock Co. do are available on video tape, said Rickert.

For more information about the Rolling Stock Company contact Rickert at 873-2354.

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WSU loses over \$100,000 when closed

By JOHN W. MAYS
Guardian Special Writer

"WRIGHT STATE WILL BE CLOSED TODAY, DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER."

This statement sets into motion a policy which affects thousands of students, faculty and staff, and an excess of \$100,000.

"A recommendation is made after the careful consideration of the weather forecast," said Robert Francis, executive director of Campus Planning and Operations, "and the driving of several local roads including Kemp, National, Grange Hall and North

Fairfield, as well as Colonel Glenn Highway."

THE RECOMMENDATION is evaluated by the University's President, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and Vice-President of Administration.

"Inconvenience to students is a prime consideration where the academic calendar is concerned," said Arlo D. Ragan, controller and chief fiscal officer, "A calendar, established on a quarterly basis, leaves little time for makeup work."

"My 10-week accounting course covers 10 chapters, one

each week. To miss a day places an undue load on both the student and the instructor," said Ragan.

THE EXPENSE for a one-day closing is \$32,000 for staff, faculty and regular employees of the school.

"The money is budgeted, but the pay is not a work-productive pay," said Robert W. Blair, personnel director of Classified Personnel.

"Overtime must be considered," he continued, "as a snow day may result in personnel in critical areas working additional hours. Regular time worked

by these individuals results in pay, plus compensation time."

OTHER FUNCTIONS affected are University Food Services. Saga Foods estimate loss of \$4,000 to \$5,000; Bookstore and Snack Stand \$2,000.

Student functions, other than classes that are affected and result in possible financial inconvenience include: Work Study Students, regular student employees, and food service personnel who lose pay for the hours not worked.

"The energy costs for any one

day, including snow days, are more difficult to determine because of variables encountered," said Pharms. "Many areas of the campus are interdependent upon each other."

"SOME AREAS vary in daily energy requirements on a normal basis. Only abstract estimates could be made on energy costs or savings."

The Wright State closing policy was formulated when conflicting statements from the Governor's Office, in Columbus, and Ohio Board of Regents were issued.

Bomb threat sends students into the cold

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

A member of the "A.M.A." claimed yesterday to have planted bombs in three unnamed Wright State buildings, causing the evacuation of all buildings.

But no reason was given for the supposed bombs and no bombs went off.

ACCORDING TO Larry Kinneer, acting director for the Office of News and Information, WSU received a phone call from

an "unknown person" claiming he had set three bombs in three different WSU buildings at 10:00 a.m.

The phone was answered by a WSU switchboard operator who said the voice was that of a "young male" who said, "There are three bombs on campus, set to go off at 11:00 a.m. I am with the A.M.A." The unknown caller then abruptly hung up.

Kinneer explained, "Since we didn't have any idea what buildings the bombs might be in,

we decided to evacuate all of them. We started evacuating at 10:25 a.m. and had all the buildings cleared out by 10:50 a.m."

"WHEN nothing had been found by 11:15 a.m., we decided to let everyone go back into the buildings," Kinneer stated. "We couldn't actually check all the buildings within an hour, so when nothing happened at 11:00 a.m. we figured that we were the victims of a prank."

WSU hasn't always evacuated

the entire school in the past.

"We have had previous bomb threats where a person has told us what building was going to blow up," he said. "Since we didn't have any idea which building was going to be bombed, we felt it would be safe to evacuate everyone."

KINNEER mentioned that the incident could be connected with the nursing school protest which is currently being staged.

Work-study student doesn't apply at the gym

By KEVIN THORNTON
Guardian Staff Writer

Third in a three part series Of the 95 students employed in the Physical Education building, only thirteen are involved in the work study program.

Director of the P.E. building Don Mohr said, "This is only because the work study students don't apply for the available positions."

MOHR ALSO SAID the P.E. building experienced a small cut in their budget of the last fiscal year, a cut that has had an affect on his student budget.

Prior to the fall quarter the P.E. building was operating on a tighter schedule. This was before the student government called for and received increased building hours on the weekend. These increased hours forced Mohr to not only adapt his schedule, but his salary schedule as well.

Mohr said, "During the fall we had to cut back our hours. This was due not only to the student budget but to the overall budget as well."

"RIGHT NOW our budget looks fairly stable, but we are planning to study it this week and

can make a better judgement then. If I see that the budget is running out I'll close the building in the spring."

Mohr noted the winter quarter is a time when he likes to keep the building open as much as possible because students can't have as many outdoor activities. Therefore, with the increased winter hours there could be an adverse effect on the hours for the spring.

As far as being "committed to work study," Mohr said he "has

the flexibility to hire regular pay students." However, he added, "with the number of hours we are slated to keep the building open, I'm not sure that this situation will last."

He continued, "We really want to hire the work study students but there just aren't enough. We have enough jobs in the building for anyone who wants to work, we have the positions."

"In the building administration department there are no particu-

lars in expertise or interest."

With the influx of hours the building is open and the subsequent budget cut, Mohr is realistic about the advantages to hiring work study students.

"WE DO HAVE the flexibility to hire regular students, but the more we hire, the less hours we can keep the building open. On the other hand, if we can hire more work study students, then our hours will increase," said Mohr.


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Miller steals show

But first he has to steal inbound pass to stop the show

By **CHUCK ARBAUGH**
Guardian Sports Writer

Junior guard Keith Miller, starting in place of injured regular Eddie Crowe, stole an inbound pass with six seconds remaining to preserve a 73-70 Wright State victory over Thomas More University Saturday evening at the P.E. building.

"It wasn't really a set play," Miller said. "I just happened to step in between the two men at the right time."

THE CRITICAL Miller steal climaxed an exciting second half which saw Thomas More rally from a big deficit.

At the half, WSU enjoyed a comfortable 29-18 lead. However, Thomas More slowly began a comeback, displaying patience and poise on the offensive end.

A once 20-point Raider lead was cut to 72-70 with 25 ticks

remaining on the clock.

THE REBELS regained possession at the 10-second mark and looked for the shot that would send the game into overtime.

But gosh darn, Miller had to ruin the fun, making the key steal and then hitting the final free throw that resulted in the 73-70 win.

Like Central State, Thomas More was a very patient, controlled team. They played a delay game throughout the first half, relying on the offensive efforts of center Brian O'Connor.

O'CONNOR led all scores with 29 points, but he was shut off effectively by WSU in the second stanza.

"I believe that Brian O'Connor is one of the best pivots we'll see all season," said coach Ralph Underhill. "He was hard to handle, but we did play him well in the second half."

While Thomas More had to rely on the heroics of O'Connor, Wright State involved many players in their offensive flow.

RODNEY BENSON topped the Raiders with 20 points, followed by Steve Hartings and Roman Welch with 14. Bill Wilson added 12.

The Wright State press forced the Rebels into numerous errors, although the Raiders committed more overall turnovers, 20-18.

Both teams shot 50 percent or better from the field, but it was WSU's accuracy from the striped line that made the difference.

CLUTCH foul shooting by Wilson, Jeff Bragg, and finally, by Miller, held off the highly-charged Thomas More club.

Wright State was forced to play without the services of starting guard Crowe.

Crowe injured an ankle earlier in the week, and was pronounced

a doubtful starter by Underhill for Monday's game with Rice.

UNDERHILL didn't underestimate Thomas More in the first place, but he seemed a bit "shaken" by the final margin of victory.

"They were perhaps a little better team than we expected," he said, "but I think that this game did our team some good."

"We needed a close game like this after our big game at Northern Kentucky. Playing against a delay game was also beneficial because you never know who might play a stall against you on the road."

AFTER Monday's contest, the Raider's travel to Bellarmine Saturday, Feb. 9.

Underhill's club will return to the semi-safe confines of the University of Dayton Arena for a Feb. 11 showdown with Missouri-St. Louis.



Keith Miller

Parking Services hires more enforcers for lots

By **MIKE MILLER**
Guardian Staff Writer
Parking violators beware!
Wright State's Parking Services

Department has hired several parking monitors over the past week, and they began work Monday.

Carl Sims, director of Security and Parking Services, said, "We did not have many people working for us last quarter and the

first part of this quarter.

"**WE HAD** the bare minimum we could accommodate. So, we interviewed several prospects last week and hired many of the applicants."

"We now have a considerable-sized staff," Sims continued. "We're at full strength. We hope to have most of our new employees working in the morning or during peak traffic hours. This will depend on their class schedules."

"**THE MONITORS'** main job is

to help people find parking spaces," he said. "If they see a particular car driving around and around trying to find a space, they will look around and try to find a spot for them to park in."

The new monitors are also armed with walkie-talkies.

"These are communicatin devices which will enable the monitors to stay in close communication with the Parking Services office," Sims added, "so we will be aware of what the traffic situation is like."

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